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Backlash at suggestion to drop town's 'Pearl' slogan

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A TOWN councillor has received a backlash after launching an online campaign to change Lyme Regis' marketing slogan from "The Pearl of Dorset".

The town council's newest member, Jeff Scowen, last week described the phrase as "old, boring, unoriginal and uninspiring" and suggested Lyme should instead promote its World Heritage Site status by adopting "The Heart of the Jurassic Coast" as its new slogan.

As a keen user of social media, Councillor Scowen (pictured right) launched his campaign on Facebook but has this week retracted the suggestion having received a barrage of criticism from residents.

Well-known local photographer Richard Austin said he "couldn't come to terms with people wanting to change our marketing slogan", as he said the "Pearl of Dorset" phrase was unique to Lyme Regis and sold the town on its "beauty and charm", where as the Jurassic Coast and fossils were not unique to the town.

Another Lyme resident, Doug Andrews, commented: "It seems like we have a new councillor that has no idea of local Lyme life and is trying too hard to make an impact."

Others also said they liked the original phrase as it promoted Lyme as a "hidden treasure" and "the most beautiful place in Dorset", while others questioned why there was a need to change it.

Fellow town councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who chairs the Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee, was among those to express her support for the "Pearl of Dorset" slogan, and suggested Councillor Scowen "learn to embrace Lyme and most of us instead of trying to change it all".

Councillor Scowen later retracted his proposal after reading the public's comments.

However, it was then pointed out that, despite being locally recognised

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ROBIN Goodfellow is a director of CHG South West in Bridport, which supplies the local area with plumbing, heating and electrical services, renewables and water treatment.

He was born in Cerne Abbas in 1988 and moved to Netherbury when he was two-years-old. His parents are farmers and 10 years ago decided to turn their farm organic and take on additional land. They now farm 350 acres of land supplying beef and sheep to the local area.

Robin attended Salway Ash Primary School and Beaminster School before training for an apprenticeship at P & R Hurt when, at 16, he decided not to go down the farming route.

When he was 19 he decided to travel and that is where he says his adventures began...

● WHERE did you start your travelling?
I bought a ticket to Australia and went to work in the west on a large scale arable farm. The Wards' farm totalled 36,000 acres. I worked here for three months until the seeding was complete and then went to Perth to have a break from the 17 hour days that I had just come from.

Here I met a guy who suggested that if I was to ever come to New Zealand he would be able to find me a job and give me a place to stay. Six hours after this conversation I found myself on a plane to Auckland, New Zealand.

Whilst in New Zealand I worked on large scale dairy farm and enjoyed a few days out with the sheep shearing gangs, a skill which my dad taught all of us children.

I remember that I was offered two months working on a trawler, cod fishing of the coast on Bluff (South New Zealand). I did two weeks working here and had a weekend's break. When I arrived back to shore I was greeted with a message to give my oldest brother Christopher a call.

I called him to discover that he was in Ukraine working and that a position had opened up there if I wanted to help out with the harvest. I spoke to the captain of the boat and told him about the opportunity. Twelve hours later I was in the air to begin my 33 hour journey!

I worked in Ukraine for three months which was truly amazing; I would love to go back there one day.

I then flew home for a cousin's wedding and then departed the following Monday back to Australia for another harvest.

After harvest I spent three weeks on the Great Barrier Reef before an opportunity came up for me to visit Canada on a young farmers scholarship.

I loved Canada and the people are second to none. I was based in Nova Scotia and whilst out there visited family, worked in industries from farming to electrical and even took part in the occasional ice hockey match. I can't skate to save my life but I very much enjoyed the experience.

After Canada I flew home with great aspirations to continue travelling to America to work on the ranches, but it was on this return that I met my now beautiful wife Phoebe.

● TELL us about CHG South West
I WORKED away from home for a local company until I was offered the opportunity to manage a renewables department back in Bridport. This was great news for Phoebe and I, and we decided to extend our family.

Another opportunity arose for myself and two partners to go into business together.

CHG South West were formed in February and I'm now proud to say that we employ 50 people from the local area and service and maintain the plumbing, heating, water treatment and electrical services of over 8,000 homes locally.

The company is going from strength to strength and I'm really enjoying the new challenges that running a business brings. We have a stand at the Melplash Show this year, something that my family has always been involved in, so I am looking forward to seeing the local community there!

To further add to this fantastic year we now have the most beautiful girl born on July 2nd 2016 named Philippa Rose Goodfellow.

● WHERE would you like to see your business in five to ten years' time?
MY plan with the business is to keep it at a sustainable level that secures long term employment for our team and give young people the opportunity to learn new skills in our field. Also to maintain a high quality service and peace of mind for all our customers.

● WHAT do you enjoy most about your job?
The thing I enjoy most about my job is meeting new and existing clients. I have always enjoyed the local agricultural shows and look forward to seeing people at Melplash.

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?
I look forwards to always being in the Bridport area and building on my family and the business. I have now taken up golf, so any free time I have away from work is spent with my family or hacking up a golf course somewhere!

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Support floods in for theatre's rotunda as council plans to remove it this week

■ **SAVE THE ROTUNDA: Local resident Chris Boothroyd (pictured centre) reads his poem in support of the rotunda to fellow campaigners. Below, Lyme artists Brian Matravers and Julie Critchinson have painted pictures in support of the rotunda**

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SUPPORT for the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda in Lyme Regis has continued to flood in this week, but the town council is still set to go ahead with plans to remove it.

The hexagonal advertising structure - commonly known as the rotunda - currently stands at Cobb Gate and is used to promote upcoming shows at the Marine. But town councillors agreed last month to remove the structure, saying it was causing obstruction in a congested area of the town.

Theatre supporters handed a 470-strong petition to the council asking members to reconsider, but an official response made by the town clerk this week said that the decision had already been made and work to remove the structure was still expected to take place.

Theatre volunteers Peter and Jenny Wiles organised the petition and presented it to the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, last week and have now received an official response from town clerk John Wright.

He said that the petition would be presented at the next full council meeting on September 21st, but added: "The full council has made a decision to remove the advertising rotunda and, as a consequence, the town clerk is instructed to act on that decision."

The town clerk's response went on to explain that, for the decision to be rescinded, at least six councillors would have to support this. It is understood that one councillors is trying to find support for this, but the decision made in July currently still stands and the rotunda is set to be removed this week.

The town clerk also reported that discussions were underway with the theatre to find an alternative site for the structure.

Mr Wiles said he was encouraged that "there seemed to be various moves underway within the council to, at least, delay the removal of the rotunda".

"However, the fact remains at the moment that the rotunda could be removed any day," he commented.

"There are still many unanswered questions about how the council reached its decision, quite apart from whether it was the correct one.

"Unless I have missed something, the record of the decision making from council meeting minutes seems to show a very serious lack of considered assessment of the evidence, reasons, costs, etc. of removing the rotunda.

"Also no reason is given as to why August 12th was chosen as a date after which the structure would be removed, right in the middle of the visitor season."

In the meantime, the local arts community has shown its support for the theatre by creating their own responses to the rotunda argument.

Julie Critchinson and Brian Matravers have painted pictures of the rotunda so that there is an artistic record, should it be moved from its current location, and Julie has also created a "Save the Rotunda" sketch.

Lyme resident and *View From* columnist Chris Boothroyd has also penned a poem about the rotunda in the style of Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The *View From Lyme Regis* has received a number of letters, all in support of keeping the rotunda in its current position (see LymeLetters on pages 10 & 11), and the matter continues to spark debate on social media.

On Facebook residents have questioned why the council chose to remove it, whether they had received any complaints about it, where it will be moved to and why the work is planned to be carried out in the height of the summer season.

COUNCIL DATES

- **Tuesday Aug 23rd - Planning, 7pm**

Councillors to discuss use of 'Pearl' slogan

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as Lyme's official slogan, "The Pearl of Dorset" had been dropped from the town's marketing literature in recent years and replaced with "A Town For All Seasons" on the official tourism brochure and website.

Some suggested this be re-instated on the brochure and website, as well as on the signs at the entrances to the town which currently did not carry a slogan other than "Ancient Royal Borough".

Speaking to the *View From Lyme Regis*, Councillor Reynolds said that the debate on the town's slogan was something she had been planning to bring to the next Tourism, Community & Publicity meeting before it was raised on Facebook.

She pointed out that an internet search for "The Pearl of Dorset" brought up lots of results about Lyme Regis, where as "A Town For All Seasons" and "Heart of the Jurassic Coast" did not.

Councillor Reynolds said that a small working party had been formed to put together next year's tourism brochure and members would discuss the possibility of re-introducing "The Pearl of Dorset" as the official slogan, and any other ideas that were brought forward.

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Mayor and Mayoress open annual Catholic church fete

THE Roman Catholic Church of St Michael and St George in Lyme Regis hosted its annual garden fete on Thursday. The event was officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, accompanied by Mayoress Christine Lovell. They were presented with a bottle of wine and bouquet of flowers by Margaret Notely and Mary Stricklands, senior members of the parish congregation (pictured above). Both Councillor Lovell and Father Anthony Cockram welcome fete-goers but commented on a touch of sadness at the event, as it was the first held since parish priest Father Michael Koppel died earlier this year. The fete included a number of stalls selling books, bric-a-brac and home produce, as well as games, raffles and tombolas. Pictured below, Jo Enright of the Lym Zim Link and sister Kate promote their charity at the event.

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Can you lend a violin to the Fiddler on the Beach?

GUITARS On The Beach, the annual record-breaking event held in Lyme Regis, has issued an urgent appeal for an extra instrument - not a guitar, but a violin.

Organisers of the September 3rd event are desperate to borrow "a cheap fiddle" so that a special ex-pat guest from the USA can take part.

Lyme-born Dave Hercock, a former Woodroffe School orchestra leader who has lived in New Jersey for 35 years, has extended a visit to his hometown so that he can join in the guitar extravaganza – but the US music teacher forgot to bring his violin.

■ **WILL HERKY GET TO PLAY: Professional musician Dave Hercock is looking to borrow a violin to play at Guitars On The Beach**

Dave, 59, who played violin in the National Youth Orchestra as a young man and studied at the London College of Music, has been asked by organisers to join the mass band when they perform this year's songs for the bid to break their existing record of being Britain's biggest band, Buddy Holly's "That'll Be The Day" and "Rave On".

But the popular local character who has been a musician all of his life can't play the guitar, only the violin.

"We are desperate to borrow a violin so that Herky can have a fiddle on the beach," said Geoff Baker, press officer for the event, which is raising money for Cancer Research UK.

"We don't want to borrow anybody's prized or valuable instrument, just a cheap one will do and Dave will only need to use it for six minutes, to play the two songs.

"He's a top musician and music teacher, so he'll look after it.

"As he's such a popular bloke in Lyme and he's never been here to take part in Guitars On The Beach before, we feel it wouldn't be right for him not to take part, so we are hoping that somebody will come forward with an old fiddle so that he can perform 'Dave On' and 'That'll Be The Dave'.

"Usually it's only people with guitars, ukuleles or banjos who take part but in Herky's case we are making an exception and allowing a violin because he's been such a lifelong friend to so many of us organisers."

Anyone with a spare violin should contact Geoff on 07864 992 274 or at geoffbaker12@bt-internet.com

The event is expected to attract thousands of guitarists of all abilities to the beach. Live music will be held on the stage throughout the weekend and the record attempt will take place at 5pm on Saturday, September 3rd. The event is also being held in conjunction with Mark Hix's Food Rocks festival on the seafront.

For more details, to register to take part for free or to buy raffle tickets for unique signed guitars, visit www.guitarsonthebeach.com

Will this solve traffic issues?

■ **NEW road markings have been painted on Church Street in Lyme Regis in an attempt to combat traffic congestion. Dorset County Council's Highways department has painted lines around the 'Keep Clear' sections to make them stand out, as well as a yellow box junction, which drivers should not enter unless their exit is clear. County councillor Daryl Turner said this had been painted on a trial basis to see what the outcomes are. He commented: "If used correctly it should help but if, as with the 'Keep Clear' signs have shown, they're ignored it will not help. Over to drivers now!" However, the box junction has received some criticism on social media, with residents saying it is in the wrong place as this is one of the wider sections of the road. A yellow box junction can only be put in place on an actual junction so would not be permitted on the narrow sections of Church Street.**

Crews called out as paraglider crashes into cliff

EMERGENCY services were called to Charmouth beach on Saturday after a paraglider crashed into Stonebarrow.

West Bay Coastguards were first on the scene after been called out at 3.49pm to reports of a paraglider having crashed into a tree on the side of the cliffs.

Two officers were already patrolling a nearby area when the call came in and quickly returned to the coastguard station to pick up their rescue trailer before heading back to the scene with a further five officers.

Lyme Regis Coastguards, Dorset Fire & Rescue Service, South Western Ambulance Service and the coastguard search and rescue helicopter also all called out.

Whilst en-route to Charmouth, the West Bay officers were re-routed to Eype to meet the helicopter which had managed to locate and extract the casualty from the side of the cliff.

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Carnival week comes to a close with procession

■ JUST LIKE DADDY: Young Noah Turner won over the crowd as he led the carnival procession on Saturday night in his own motorised fire engine, operated by his dad Virgil Turner, watch manager for Lyme Regis Fire Brigade, and followed by the town's real fire engine

A SUCCESSFUL Regatta & Carnival Week was topped off with the annual procession on Saturday night.

Local families, businesses and organisations got into the carnival spirit and dressed in a variety of costumes for the parade, which was watched by huge crowds in Broad Street and along Marine Parade, and also included Lyme Regis Majorettes and the Bournemouth Youth Marching Band.

On the previous day, Regatta & Carnival Week's popular decorated duck competition came to a conclusion. The public had been casting their votes all week for the favourite of the ducks displayed in the windows of local businesses, and Whoopsadaisy's creation, decorated with ceramics, was declared the winner.

Other family-fun events had been held throughout the week, including children's games, a firework display on Thursday night and a duck race on Sunday.

Chairman of Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee, Andy Brown, said: "It was a great carnival week and we could not have asked for better weather. There were amazing numbers of people enjoying themselves on the beach and taking part in the many events that were organised.

"It was fantastic to have the support from so many businesses in decorating so many ducks. They certainly captured the imagination of the visitors and we have put them on display in the Jubilee Pavilion until the end of September.

"Carnival night is always special with local groups going to so much trouble making such great costumes. We were delighted to see so many children taking part in the parade.

"For the first time for a few years both regattas were held and we were delighted when the gigs all rowed across the bay for everyone to see them.

"We can look back and reflect on one of the largest torchlight processions, the quiet dignity of the candles floating down the river, another magnificent firework display and families enjoying Lyme Regis together.

"Finally a huge thank you to everyone who helped our small committee manage so many events in the nine days of carnival, from the support of Lyme Regis Town Council staff, the helpers on the seafront and those who generously supported us financially."

■ QUACKING EFFORT: Caroline Davis of Whoopsadaisy (pictured second right) won first prize for her decorated duck and was presented a trophy by deputy mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis (far right)

■ FIRST TIME ENTRY: Volunteers from the Town Mill took part in the carnival procession for the first time

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■ POM POM GIRLS: Lyme Regis Majorettes give a display on the seafront. They also took part in the procession on Saturday night. Left, Lyme resident Carl Salter in the parade

■ LOCAL BUSINESS SUPPORT: The carnival procession entry from Toad Hall Cottages

■ CREATIVE: Ammonite Fine Food's 'Carnival Cocktail Duck' came second place in the decorated duck competition, displayed by carnival volunteer Sharon Ward

■ REIGNING CHAMPS: Libby and Chloe Flux, Romany and Isla Demkiw, and Phoebe and Nadia Walker won their category for the fourth year running with their 'Midsummer Night's Ball' entry

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■ TV FAVOURITE: One of the procession's walking entries as Top Cat

■ CIVIC GUESTS: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, with Mayoress Christine Lovell, Deputy Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and driver Mike Overfield-Collins

■ TROPICAL TOUCH: Lyme Regis Pantomime Society promoted next year's production of 'Robinson Crusoe' with their colourful entry

■ FEEL THE FORCE: Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club with their Star Wars inspired entry

■ MUSICAL ENTRY: Bournemouth Youth Marching Band added to the parade

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■ RETRO: Characters from vintage video game Pac-Man were among the carnival entries

■ IN HIGH SPIRITS: Lyme Regis lifeboat crew drove their old boat, 'Pearl of Dorset', through the town for the procession

■ UNDER THE SEA: Lyme Regis Kids' Club had a huge entry of both children and adults in the parade and, right, a Transformer entered by the A&A Carnival Club based in Kilmington

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Bus service provides 'vital gateway' in and out of town

LymeLetters

■ I WRITE in response to the letter written by Phillip Holland of Church Street (*View From Lyme Regis*, August 10th). Although I agree with some of his comments, some I found were absurd and frankly ignorant, more so, "Can the level of bus traffic be reduced? Answer: yes."

How stupid a remark and answer. Obviously he is affluent enough, healthy enough and not over 60 using or being able to use a bus pass. Perhaps he has never even been on one or understands the merits of a good public linking service open for one and all. However, he should be made aware that not everyone is as able not to use or rely on a much-needed and much-required public bus service.

Buses are a vital link to the world outside Lyme Regis and a much-needed commodity for those who do not drive or otherwise, and those who rely on the services that we do manage to have know that this public service is a vital gateway to all, be it for work or play.

How dare he say that the level of service should be reduced? It already is a shrinking service in that it no longer has later evening services to other towns, thus reducing good transport for locals and tourists to dine in other towns or in this town from outside. Therefore tourism, the ability to work and recreation suffers enormously, and he thinks it should be reduced even further. People who do not see the whole picture should refrain from comments until they are fully aware of what they are saying.

We need more buses running and for longer periods of time, not just a 9am to 5pm service but to a much later time, both to and from this town towards Exeter and Dorchester. Coaches would be better served if they were to stop at the park and ride or the car park facilities at the top of the town and link in with the local bus services in order to drop the much-needed tourists to the bottom of the town and vice versa when they leave. Perhaps this would then provide a bigger and better bus service for one and all and, ultimately, provide more employment for people.

Life in general is not about me, myself, I, and it is about time people remembered that.

In regards to being a resident of Church Street - yes, it is difficult there; the street is narrow and, funnily enough, always has been, and vehicles are, funnily enough, rather large. Unless, of course, you are so ancient that you remember the street when it only had horse and carts, one must have purchased the property fully aware of traffic and the size of the said traffic!

The influx of traffic is no more than it has been for quite a number of years and really one should take notice of where one wishes to purchase a property, rather than whinge because you chose a property where you did not wish to have the traffic.

Sally-Jane Emm,
Lyme Regis

Toilets and gardens need a clean-up

■ ***THE following is a copy of a letter sent to Lyme Regis Town Council:***

As a resident living in Lyme Regis, I am very disappointed, like many others, by the appalling current overgrown state of Lister Gardens at a time when visitors visit for either the first time or revisit having seen the beautiful gardens as they used to be until this year.

Previous comments on TripAdvisor about the gardens include "huge variety of plants", "beautifully and lovingly landscaped gardens", "pretty and well tended".

Why has the overgrown state been allowed to happen when you encourage more and more visitors to come and spend money?

I also would like to complain about the toilets on the seafront. I was in Lyme by 9.30am to park the car yesterday morning and the toilets had not been cleaned; their bins had not been emptied, the soap was still empty from three weeks ago, and there were hundreds of visitors. I heard one lady coming out saying: "These toilets are disgusting!"

When there is a bin lorry on Marine Parade parking right outside the local cafes - have you ever breathed the terrible smell while eating or sipping coffee? Why can't all these services be done earlier in the morning just for a couple of months during the kids' holidays, say at 7am in the beach areas. All the bins were overflowing with rubbish by the side which should have been collected the previous evening.

We need to show visitors we care about them and not just want their money. You have spent a fortune on a park for children in Anning Road which, yes, is well used, but isn't hygiene more important for everybody?

Please consider a toilet attendant like in France, Spain, Italy, USA and Australia, who charge you a very nominal amount and then cleans the toilet after you have used it.

Do we have to be so backward? France used to be worse than us but now we are worse than them in Lyme. And what about a beach shower? That's quite normal in such countries, just one on the main beach and one on Monmouth. Who minds paying for that as well, if they want it?

Apart from those points, and the frustrating car parking which seems insolvable, Lyme is fabulous. There are numerous activities all the time to encourage more and more visitors but please reconsider the "convenience" experience for all, and as far as the gardens are concerned, there are times when we all like to sit quietly in the previously pretty gardens of Lyme Regis but it is not the same amongst the tall weeds.

Rosalyn Cox,
Lyme Regis

Lyme deserves better than this

■ I LOVE this town; its majestic vistas, its little streets, its beaches and its cliffs. I love its heritage and history, I love its myriad groupings and societies that fight for good causes, support each other, and can put on amazing theatrical and community events too numerous to mention.

Most of all, I love its people; the indigenous Lymers who welcomed me here five years ago, the blow-ins like me, who live here because we believe it is a demi-paradise, and the thousands who flock here in the summer season to share in all that is wonderful about Lyme Regis and whose support provides us with a cinema and a theatre and much that we could not otherwise afford.

My new friends and neighbours greet me on the street and genuinely care about my well-being, and I about theirs. Many have no idea who I am but still treat me with courtesy and consideration. I am just a local resident who sits on committees and helps out where I can, but Lyme makes me feel privileged to live here.

And then there is Lyme Regis Town Council (LRTC), and Lyme Regis deserves better than this!

Apparently, Councillor Brian Larcombe decided that the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda should be removed. I have asked, the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, what the problem was and he said "there wasn't one". He has also expressed publicly, the view that LRTC acted with undue haste.

Somehow a motion was carried, with no valid arguments, no consultation, no cost-benefit analysis, no complaints from the public, no accidents having occurred and with no consideration of the impact on theatre ticket sales. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the motion was proposed at the whim of Councillor Larcombe, who I am sure is an honourable man, but Lyme Regis deserves better than this.

However, the motion did not contain a deadline for its implementation, and the urgency attached to its execution, in the height of the tourist season, would appear to be an arbitrary one, not supported by a vote in council. Lyme Regis deserves better than this.

I sought preliminary legal advice and was advised that I, and other interested supporters of the theatre, have the right in Public Law, to question the process and to receive a full and detailed reply, with a minimum of 14 day period in which to consider that response before the order is implemented. If we are not satisfied with the response, we have the right to apply for a Judicial Review on grounds of lack of due process and, possibly, LRTC exceeding its powers. LRTC must not act until such a process is concluded.

We have asked the questions, before the arbitrary deadline of August 12th and, at the time of writing; have not had the courtesy of a reply. Lyme Regis is better than this.

John Gooden,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

Town council's decision to remove rotunda 'disgraceful'

■ I HAVE lost trust and confidence in the town council following the debacle over the Marine Theatre's rotunda. I thought the town council was supposed to represent our views.

After a few councillors decided the rotunda had to go, the motion was rushed through (why I wonder rushed?) before the residents of Lyme realised what was happening.

It makes one wonder how many other issues have been dealt with in this way without us being aware and also how many more future issues will be dealt with likewise.

Does this mean that the town council can remove anything they personally don't like? Doesn't sound at all democratic, quite the reverse in fact.

Lyme is a lovely community; we care about each other, we keep the town going by volunteering in our hundreds, and this is the way we get treated by our own town council. It is disgraceful.

However. it is not too late, it only takes six councillors to rescind this motion. Surely there must be six who now they have seen the response from us all, are prepared to care about us. If not, we the residents of Lyme, will be aware of how shabbily the town council represents our interests.

Hazel Read,
Lyme Regis

I've never seen rotunda cause obstruction

■ MAY I add some comments regarding the proposed removal of the rotunda which is used to display forthcoming productions at the Marine Theatre?

As I understand it, the primary reason, if not the only reason for removing the structure, is the fact that it causes an obstruction for pedestrians.

Now, as some of you may know, I work at Quality Corner at the bottom of Broad Street. The last six years of my working life has been spent a matter of 20 or so feet away from the rotunda. How many times in those six years would you reckon I have seen the rotunda cause an obstruction to pedestrians? Let me see now... oh yes, never!

Perhaps someone on the town council could enlighten the people of Lyme Regis regarding this perceived obstruction.

David Ruffle,
Manor Avenue, Lyme Regis

Food outlets taking over the seafront

■ AS an ex-resident of Lyme Regis, I often visit and wonder what has happened to the town?

The views, as always, are stunning but try walking to the Cobb along Marine Parade and you have to walk through "the cafe"; tables and chairs abound, to walk past you have to dodge baggage, pushchairs, and idiots carrying hot food and drinks, the same at Gun Cliff.

Why can the owners of these premises take over public places, including the beach or is it another way for the town council to make money?

Use some sense and give Lyme back its dignity instead of looking like a feeding station.

Mike Douglass,
Winsham, Somerset

Ode to the rotunda

■ OH sweet and innocent little beauty,
How you stand there just doing your duty.
You should be left alone to enjoy the sun,
Without being bullied and forced to run.

Jeff 'MadJeff' Scowen,
Marine Parade, Lyme Regis

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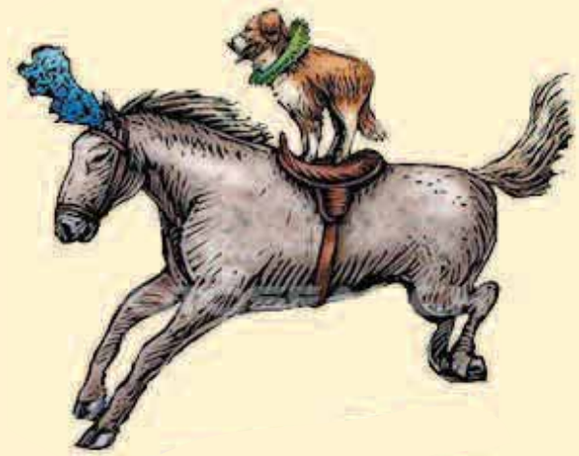

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Fun in the sun for kids' club

LYME Regis Kids' Club hosted a fun day at the football club on Sunday.

The kids' club used some of the grant it received earlier this year from Lyme Regis Town Council to host the event, and raised £546 after expenses.

The fun day included bouncy castles and inflatables to keep the kids entertained, as well as a photo booth, face painting, a number of stalls, a raffle and refreshments.

Organiser Shelley Larcombe said: "A massive thanks to everyone who helped make the day a success, Joe Turner and Laura Peacock for collecting such a variety of prizes for the raffle, all who donated prizes, Chris Hutchings from Wessex Star Disco for providing music, Jayne Mace for face painting and Jayne Hutchings for promoting this year's Christmas Pudding Race for Cancer Research UK, plus other stall holders and A1 bouncy castle hire."

Lyme Regis Kids' Club meets every Thursday in The Hub, 10am to 2pm in holidays and 9.30am to 11.30am term time.

Charmouth Show a great success

■ **GREEN FINGERS: Award winners at the annual Charmouth Summer Show**

CHARMOUTH Gardeners held their annual Summer Show in Saturday afternoon.

Organisers deemed the event a great success and said they were delighted with the number of entries across the varied classes - covering flowers, fruit, vegetables, home produce, handicrafts and photography - especially the number of new entrants taking part this year.

Exhibits were displayed in both the village hall and St Andrew's Community Hall, where trophies were awarded at the end of the day.

Winning photography entries have now gone on display in Charmouth Library and will be available to view until Saturday, August 20th.

The photographic display by will run alongside an exhibition by three local artists called "Distraction to Abstract", also at the library running until September 8th.

Opening hours are 2pm to 5pm Monday to Wednesday, 10am to 1pm Thursday and Friday and from 10.30am on Saturday.

■ **FOUR new installations have been added the rapidly expanding Lyme Regis ArtsFest Sculpture Trail this week. "Snakecharmer" (pictured left) and "Speaking Volumes" are both by David Parker and can be found in Langmoor Gardens, while Carolyn King has created two mosaic bees - one also for the gardens and one hung on the wall of the Town Mill Malthouse (above). Sculptures have been added to the trail throughout summer leading up to ArtsFest, which will be held from September 17th to October 1st. For full details, see www.lymeregisartsfest.com**

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MELPLASH AGRICULTURAL SHOW 2016 – CHILDREN & TEENAGERS GO *FREE* AT THIS YEAR'S MELPLASH SHOW

THE Melplash Agricultural Society is very pleased to announce that all children and teenagers aged 16 years and under will go FREE to this year's Melplash Show taking place on Thursday 25 August. The annual Show is always a great day out for all the family and now with all youngsters 16 years and under being able to attend for free it really is a day in the Bridport calendar not to be missed.

The Toolstation main ring is full of special attractions including the Jason Smyth's Adrenaline Tour performing breath taking stunts on quad bikes and motorcycles. The successful Discover Farming marquee that attracted fantastic crowds of youngsters last year will be even bigger and better; there will again be a variety of 'Farm to Food' activities and interactive demonstrations for children to get involved with and to learn about food production and farming. This year there will also be a dedicated marquee called 'Farmers for the Future' where older children/young adults can experience first-hand a selection of the new technologies that are being used in farming today for example robotic milking and the use of drones for inspecting crops.

Local farmers will be competing for the top prizes in the many livestock classes. There are expected to be record numbers of cattle, goats, sheep and pigs all competing in their individual classes. For horse lovers there is an outstanding selection of horse, pony and donkey competitions.

There will be hundreds of home and craft exhibits on display, alongside a large horticultural and floral art show. Alongside the Best Bridport Banger Competition, there is a new Scotch egg competition sponsored by Sausage and Pear with excellent prizes to dine at their Station Kitchen in West Bay.

There are a host of other attractions: the amusing Sheep Show, Punch and Judy, over 350 trade stands, 2 indoor craft marquees, a fun fair, a magnificent food hall with cookery theatre, the popular countryside area with its displays and country sports arena - ferret and terrier racing and a falconry display on horseback. With so much to see visitors of all ages are guaranteed a full days entertainment and will be spoilt for choice.

Substantial savings on admission can be made by buying tickets in advance - buy on-line or from local venues. There is a free bus throughout the day from Lyme Regis stopping at bus stops in Charmouth, Morcombelake, Chideock and Bridport, a free park and ride on the Burton Road DT6 4PS and also free parking off the A35.

To keep up to date with what is planned is to visit the show website: www.melplashshow.co.uk or to follow Melplash Show on facebook and twitter.

NEW SCOTCH EGG COMPETITION THIS YEAR

BEST Scotch Egg Scotch Egg being sponsored and judged by Ross and Claire of the award winning catering company Sausage and Pear www.sausageandpear.co.uk Prizes will be vouchers to dine at their Station Kitchen Restaurant in West Bay www.station.kitchen/ (1st prize dinner for 2 to £80, 2nd prize lunch for 2 to £50 and 3rd prize breakfast for 2 to £30)

Entrants need to produce two scotch eggs using a recipe of their choice, speciality or traditional, and take to the show with the recipe by 8.30 am on Thursday 25th August

Entry can be made on line at www.melplashshow.co.uk and close on Friday 19th August.

FARMERS FOR THE FUTURE

THIS year the Society is very pleased to have a new marquee dedicated at showing youngsters how technology is being used in farming to improve animal welfare, environment care and food production including.

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- Robots for feeding and milking cows
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Visitors to the marquee will be able to get first-hand experience of the kit and even have a go at using it.

Farmers for the Future is part of the Society's Discover Farming project, in place to help educate, stimulate and enthuse local youngsters about the many different career opportunities available in farming and agriculture today.

There will also be an even large Discover Farming marquee at the Show this year, packed full of hands on food to plate activities for the under 12's.

MELPLASH FOOD HALL CELEBRATES THE BEST REGIONAL FOOD & DRINK

THIS year it is going to be even bigger with over 50 producers on show. There is a good mix of meat, sausages, fruit and cheeses as well as a vast array of preserves, cakes, bread and locally produced juice, cider, wine and spirits including vodka made from milk! As always it is going to be the place to find the finest and tastiest local food and drink to take home or eat on-the-go. The producer recognised as the best by this year's judges Arthur and Janet Watson will receive the Sandwich Plate presented to the Society by Lady Sandwich when she was President in 2012. This will be awarded in the main ring during the Society's award ceremony at 3.30 pm.

EVERYONE VISITING THE COOKERY THEATRE AT THE MELPLASH SHOW THIS YEAR IS IN FOR A REAL TREAT!

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DEMONSTRATIONS

10 am - ***"A Taste of the Sea"*** Tony Shaw, Head Chef, Riverside Restaurant, West Bay.

11 am - ***"Quick Indian Dishes"*** Helen Choudhury, Chef and Partner, Taj Mahal, Bridport.

12 noon - ***"West Country Cocktails"*** by Bar Managers: Lloyd Brown, Bull Hotel, Bridport, David Smith, Anchor Inn, Seaton, Chris (OC) Kemm, Terrace, Exeter.

1pm - ***"Speed Wine Tasting Masterclass"*** by Mark Banham, Morrish and Banham Wine Merchants, Dorchester.

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Listen and learn is the best policy

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

I remember my first council meeting very clearly and it taught me a big lesson.

I was 33 years-old at the time and the youngest member by far, having won a by-election.

I was sounding off in the Ship Inn one night about the council when somebody, I can't remember who, tapped me on the shoulder and said: "Instead of moaning about it, why don't you do something about it?"

So I did.

Three years later I became the town's youngest mayor ever, a dubious distinction I still hold after all these years. I only served for a single year as mayor and I have to say I did not achieve much. But I learnt a great deal.

At that first meeting I spoke several times. Afterwards, when we all went for a drink at the Royal Lion, fellow councillor Geoff Cozens thought I was too cocky by half. I did have the benefit of knowing the procedures, having covered the council meetings as a reporter for several years - but Geoff was dead right.

I said very little at subsequent meetings until I had a better grasp of what was going on.

Joining the council is not easy for those who have had no previous knowledge of local government. It's even more difficult for those who have not lived in the town for a long period. But neither of these obstacles should prevent them from standing.

Hopefully, new councillor Jeff Scowen is learning this lesson, too. He's brimming with ideas on how the council should engage with the public and is keen to introduce many changes. Possibly too many, it would seem.

Having launched a campaign for Lyme to scrap its virtually defunct marketing slogan - "The Pearl of Dorset" - he has taken a real kicking on social media, which has ended up in an unseemly slanging match between councillors this week, and he has had to put his hand up and say, "okay, I got it wrong". I thought the council's standing orders prevented such outbursts.

But it makes interesting reading for Lyme's growing Facebook community, not without some humour.

The council's most experienced member, Daryl Turner, who also serves on the district and county council, got it exactly right when he commented about the danger of "bandwagon politics", adding: "You simply cannot please all of the people all of the time". How true.

Councillors should think very carefully before nailing their colours to any and every popularist flag in a bid to court approval.

A number of new councillors have joined the council in recent times but some have taken a more sensible approach to their duties. Family man Sean Larcombe said very little in his first few council meetings, preferring to sit back and listen to the debates and become accustomed to the procedures and traditions.

But he has become more confident as the months pass and when he does join in the debate, his comments are usually succinct and to the point.

I have bemoaned the quality of debate in the council chamber in recent times but I would much prefer to see the clash of opinions expressed on Facebook transferred to the council chamber where democracy should be seen as well as heard.

Traditional seaside fun still pulls in the visitors

JEFF Scowen wasn't the only one to get a roasting last week. Several people have expressed surprise that I wrote in a derogatory fashion about the Regatta & Carnival Committee last week.

I plead not guilty as charged and would urge those who support such a view to read the column again. There wasn't one sentence written or intended to be critical of a group of people who work so hard to produce a brilliant week of events.

Having cut my teeth on community involvement as a young man, serving for ten years as secretary of the Regatta & Carnival Committee, I have huge admiration for Andy Brown, Alan Vian and his team. My gripe was not against the committee but of all the many hoops that organisers have to jump through these days to keep the health and safety police off their back.

I expressed the view that it was disappointing that children under the age of 16 are no longer able to carry a torch in the hugely popular "Walk of Light" during regatta week, an event that has been staged for more than 40 years without serious incident.

I have a great deal to thank the regatta committee for. I was only 19 when I took over as secretary from Shaun Cregan and it gave me the confidence to speak in public which has held me in good stead for all these years.

Compering the Miss Lyme Regis contest ended up with me being invited to officiate at the National Carnival Queen contest at the Lyseum Ballroom in The Strand, London, a nerve-wracking experience but one of the highlights of my days as a young man.

I was also fortunate to have a team of volunteers who stayed together for a number of years to help with the organisation, not least my assistant secretary Jack Caddy. They were the ones who did the real work.

It is incredible to recall the last regatta we organised in 1978 cost £8,000 (that's around £50,000 in today's money) and we still made a bit of money.

Last week's regatta programme, blessed with brilliant weather, was less spectacular than in my day but equally, if not more enjoyable, for the many visitors who now come to Lyme especially for this occasion, proving that a good old seaside holiday is still a crowd-puller. Long may that be the case.

Tiny tots were the stars of carnival show

■ LYME'S narrow streets prevent the big tableaux that grace the East Devon carnival circuit from appearing in the climax to our Regatta and Carnival Week. It was ever thus.

The parade may not be so spectacular as those in our neighbouring towns but when it comes to the 'aahh' factor, Lyme never fails to score.

Stars of this year's procession were undoubtedly three little ones - I refer to Noah Turner, son of fire chief Virgil who looked proud as punch out front in his own little fire engine, and Poppy Edwards and William Crabbe, walking alongside their lifeboatmen dads Tim Edwards and Tom Crabbe, resplendent in their miniature RNLI outfits.

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Arthur Larcombe of Charmouth and Herbert Turle of Uplyme. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for his research.

ARTHUR EDWIN LARCOMBE
Able Seaman, HMS Nottingham, Royal Navy
Service No. J/19975
Born April 27th 1895 in Portland and died August 19th 1916 aboard HMS Nottingham

Arthur Larcombe joined the Royal Navy in 1903. He had served on the light cruiser HMS Nottingham since before the outbreak of war and had been present at the Battle of Heligoland Bight on August 28th 1914, the Battle of Dogger Bank on January 24th 1915 and the Battle of Jutland on May 31st 1916, taking part in a night time action.

He was killed in action when HMS Nottingham was sunk by the German submarine U52 in the North Sea. Just before 6am she was hit by two torpedoes and, at 6.25am, a third torpedo struck home; ten minutes later HMS Nottingham had sunk. Only 38 men were lost, mostly during the initial impact, one of which was Arthur Larcombe.

Son of Charles Emmanuel Larcombe of Old Lyme Road, Charmouth, he is commemorated on the Plymouth Naval Memorial, panel 12, and also on the Charmouth war memorial.

HERBERT "BERTIE" GEORGE TURLE
Private, 1/7th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment
Service No. 4711
Born in 1895 in Bath, Somerset, and died August 21st 1916 in The Somme, France

"Bertie" Turle joined the 1/7th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment in France some time in 1916. That year they were in action in the Battle of the Somme, suffering heavy casualties on July 1st 1916. They were also in action at the Battle of Bazentin Ridge from July 14th to 17th 1916 capturing Ovillers, and the Battle of Pozieres Ridge from July 23rd to August 5th 1916.

Herbert Turle was a resident of Uplyme and has no known grave. The son of Tom and Elizabeth Ellen Turl (nee Beer) of Whalley Lane, Uplyme, he is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme, France, pier and face 5A and 6C and is also commemorated on the Uplyme war memorial.

Shed Gallery returns to Town Mill

FROM August 18th to 31st, the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis plays host to the annual summer exhibition of photography, painting and printmaking by members of The Shed Gallery, which includes many local artists well known to Lyme audiences.

The show's title and theme this year is "Instant", as the exhibited work aims to illuminate why painters, photographers and printmakers chose a particular "instant" to capture an image and what it means to them. That instant may have been years in the planning in order to get the right light or angle, or may have been fortuitous, simply a matter of being at the right place at the right time. This show will help to explain to the viewer what the inspiration behind that instant was.

The Shed is an online image bank and printing service that facilitates the sales of its photographers and artists and has for several years organised this summer show in Lyme Regis.

"Instant" is open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, entry is free and more information is available on the Town Mill website www.townmillarts.co.uk or at www.theshedgallery.com

All invited to join Folk Weekend's pirate parade

LYME Folk Weekend organisers are inviting members of the public to join them in their Saturday morning parade down Broad Street and along the seafront. The only rule is - you have to be dressed as a pirate!

This year the annual morris dancing parade, which will take place at 11am on Saturday, September 10th, will have a pirate theme and will feature the return to Lyme's folk festival of the eye-catching Steampunk Morris for the first time since 2014.

"We love our Morris parade," said a spokesperson for Lyme Folk Weekend, "but this year we really wanted to get more local people involved, and we thought a pirate fancy dress parade would be a fun way to do that.

"Anyone wishing to set sail with us should weigh anchor at the entrance to Langmoor Gardens at 10.30am. There will be prizes awarded for best adult's and best children's pirate costume."

The parade will finish at the Marine Parade where participating morris sides, led by local favourites Uplyme Morris, will perform.

Also taking part will be The Magnificent AK47, a 30-strong pirate shanty group which will be singing in the shelters at 12noon. And if you're still in a swashbuckling mood, you can join them in the marquee in Langmoor Gardens at 2pm for their "Sing Like A Pirate" workshop.

There are more opportunities to get involved over the weekend including an open mic night at The Galley Café on Friday, September 9th at 8pm, and a rare opportunity to play and sing with two of the biggest names in British folk - the legendary John Kirkpatrick and festival patron Jim Causley - who will be hosting sessions in The Ship Inn on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th, both at 1pm.

Lyme Folk Weekend kicks off on Friday, September 9th and features the usual headline shows in the Marine Theatre, culminating in a finale concert from folk superstars Martin and Eliza Carthy in a rare outing as a father-and-daughter duo.

Concert tickets and details of all the free events during Lyme Folk Weekend are available at www.lymefolk.com or from the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

View from the churches

ONE of my big objectives for our various churches in the Golden Cap Team is that our churches become far more utilised as a community resource, and to serve the local community – whether those who use the church attend church regularly or not.

We are currently investigating ways in which our churches at Charmouth and Morcombelake could be radically adapted in order to offer other uses during the week, when we don't hold services. Ideas put forward and indeed put into practice in other parts of the country include use as a rural craft centre, fossil museum, pilgrimage/hiking centre, exhibition centre for history or art. For this to happen all or most of the pews would need to be removed, and a toilet/kitchenette installed. Whether this can work or not depends on many factors, such as size, location of church building, archaeological value, parking and funding.

Whether these sort of adaptations are feasible or not, our churches can offer excellent venues for flower festivals, art displays and, of course, concerts. St Michael's often mounts organ recitals on its excellent Skrabl organ. But concerts don't need to be classical or sacred. We have held jazz, folk, and even rock performances in some of our churches – and would be delighted to do so again!

At St Andrew's in Charmouth we will host the Three Counties Swing Band at 7.30pm on September 10th – I advise you to obtain your tickets by calling 01297 443763 well in advance!

On August 19th and 20th from 10.30am to 4.30pm Uplyme Church is holding "Streams of Living Water" - an art exhibition and sale of work, raising money for their Zambia Water Project. There are also tickets available for an art demonstration called "Exuberant Landscape" by Lynda White on August 18th 3pm in the village hall, followed by a preview of the art exhibition with wine and canapés and an official opening by the Rector Kate Woolven. Tickets are £10 - contact the church office on 01297 444499.

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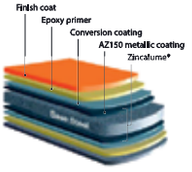

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MONDAY 22ND AUGUST TO BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 29TH AUGUST

A great day out for all the family this Bank Holiday!

AS Bank Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawkchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawkchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Monday 22nd with the family beetle drive. See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle. This starts at 7pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, £2 per adult & £1 per child with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening. Refreshments included.

In the evening of Wednesday, August 24th, why not try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

On Thursday 25th August at 7.30pm why not come along to the village to find out more about the amazing work carried out by the Devon Air Ambulance and how money raised is put to good use. Hawkchurch Village Fete Committee are proud to have supported the Devon Air Ambulance for many years, and they are again one of the main beneficiaries of this year's Grand Raffle.

Fun Family Rounder's match on Friday, August 26th. Simply turn up at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee on the Playing Field from 8pm. All Welcome.

Saturday, August 27th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut eight years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic. Teddies parachute off the tower at 1pm.

A popular family event in the village for the past 20 years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 28th at the village playing field. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

In the evening, brush up on your general knowledge for a Fun Quiz Night at The Old Inn. The quiz starts at 8pm and quiz entry is just £1 per person. Teams of no more than 5 people please.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 29th at 2.00pm. Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with dog agility displays by the Coombefield Dog Agility Team and displays by Karizma Majorettes. Children's entertainment will be provided by Professor Bumble. Music will be provided by the WYSiWYG and The Hawkchurch Community Choir.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, skittles and much much more. The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting) Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

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ATOMIC BLONDIE 8pm

Saturday 20 Aug
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
MIDLIFE CRISIS 9.30pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
THE GODBROTHERS 9.00pm

Bull's Head, DORCHESTER
JOHN DE BARRA 9pm

Sunday 21 August
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
CRIMSON ON SILVER 4pm

Saturday 27 Aug
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
BENNY MAYHEM 9.00pm

Sunday 28 Aug
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JAMMING AT THE CROWN 4.00pm

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Atomic Blondie

CELEBRATING over 30 years of Blondie don't miss this ultimate tribute - Atomic Blondie!

Blondie had six UK number one singles, two UK number one albums and six top ten albums, and Heart Of Glass alone sold over a million copies! Few acts can match their 20 year span of number one hits.

Atomic Blondie play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, August 19th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14 or £12, available from the box office at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

Atomic Blondie's 'Debbie Harry'

Flamboyand and flame-haired folk

IN THE space of just a few years, Miranda Sykes & Rex Preston have emerged to become one of the most sought after duos on the English folk and roots scene. The striking combination of the flame headed double bass player and virtuoso mandolin player create music that *Folk Roots* say is: "A musical partnership made in heaven. Scintillating, sensitive and brilliant!"

Well known for the last 10 years as a central component of Show of Hands, Miranda has an exquisite and spine-tingling voice, whilst Rex, with his exuberant and flamboyant playing style, has built a reputation as one of the finest mandolin players in the UK. Their stunning performance brings precision, delight, wonder and warmth to their live shows.

Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 24th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £12, £10 members and concessions, from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.

Take a look at him now

New 'And Finally... Phil Collins' tour comes to Weymouth

PREPARE yourself for Another Day in Paradise as the UK's Official Number One Phil Collins tribute show comes to a venue near you.

Ahead of a much-anticipated 2017 European tour, including gigs at the renowned La Cigale in Paris, and having recently been endorsed by Bernard Loiseau, the band are set to bring their award winning performance to Weymouth Pavilion on Sunday, September 18th 2016.

'And Finally… Phil Collins' are recognised throughout the industry as the market leaders and definitive Phil Collins and Genesis tribute show. Now in their eighth year together this truly amazing eleven piece band, which includes the 'And Finally Horns', faithfully re-create all the classic Phil Collins and Genesis hits such as 'Easy Lover', 'Two Hearts', 'Sussudio' and 'Invisible Touch'.

In 2016, as part of their major re-launch, there are over sixty theatre dates with a brand-new show that has been truly enhanced with new lighting, stage sets and world class musicians to get even closer to that immense Phil Collins production to ensure an exciting spectacle is totally guaranteed. As always the 'two drummer' line up remains an integral part of the act but in 2016 the addition of a dedicated percussionist performing the Louis Conte role, has moved the 'And Finally' experience both musically and visually to a whole different league. Just when you thought it couldn't get any better… it did!

This year, in 2016 'And Finally… Phil Collins' were voted for the second time by the 'Agents Association of Great Britain' at the 'National Tribute Awards' as the 'Official UK No. 1'.

Tickets cost £20 (Concessions £18) and are available from the Weymouth Pavilion Website (weymouthpavilion.com) or by calling the Box Office on 01305 783225.

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Jenny Eclair brings her show *'How To Be A Middle Aged Woman (Without Going Insane)'* to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, October 5th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

Tickets are on sale now at £17.50 and £15.50 members and concessions. To book visit www.dorchester-arts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.

Illyria, Ahoy! or… Pirate Shakespeare

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Illyria, Ahoy! or... Pirate Shakespeare comes to the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, August 24th, with performances at 2pm and 4pm.

Tickets are £8 and £6 concessions for each perfmance, and LYT members can come for £1.

For more details and to book visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

Illyria, Ahoy!

Free Landance workshops in Dorchester this week

LANDANCE is running free outdoor workshops in contemporary and urban dance in the market area and at Maumbury Rings in Dorchester. These four workshops, run by Katey Leader, are for 15 to 25 yr olds of all levels and abilities.

Workshop Times

Wednesday 17th August: The first workshop will be 2pm-5pm and the second workshop will be 5.30pm-8.30pm.

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Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates 15 Daily: 20.15
Nerve 15 Daily: 20.30
Nine Lives PG Daily: 16.15, 18.15
Pete's Dragon 2D PG Daily: 9.30am, 13.30
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Finding Dory U Daily: 10.15, 12.45, 15.15, 17.45
Jason Bourne 12A Sun, Mon, Tue: 20.45
Pete's Dragon PG Fri-Mon: 12.20, Wed-Thu: 12.20, 15.00
Suicide Squad 15 Fri-Tue: 14.45, 17.30, 20.30, Wed-Thu: 17.30, 20.45
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Alice Through The Looking Glass PG Daily: 10.10am
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Bad Moms 15 Wed-Thu: 19.30
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Finding Dory 2D U Daily: 11.20, 12.30, 13.40, 14.50, 16.00, 17.10, 18.20
Jason Bourne 12A Fri-Sat: 20.00, Sun-Tue: 19.30 Wed-Thu: 20.30
Lights Out 15 Daily: 14.10, 17.20, 19.15, 21.15
Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates 15 Fri-Tue: 21.10
Nerve 15 Fri-Tue: 20.30, Wed-Thu: 21.10
Nine Lives PG Daily: 11.10, 13.20, 15.30
Pete's Dragon PG Daily: 10.30, 12.50, 15.10, 17.40
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The Angry Birds Movie 2D U Daily: 10.00am
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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 18TH - WEDNESDAY AUG 31ST

LYME REGIS: The Shed Gallery returns with its annual summer show, entitled 'Instant', of photography, paintings and prints made by local artists. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

FRIDAY AUGUST 19TH

CHIDEOCK: An evening of Jazz, Soul and Blues with Victoria Klewin and the True Tones. 3 course meal and bar, in the Chideock Village Hall, 6.30-7pm. Tickets £15 by calling 01297 489545 or Chideock Village Shop. In aid of St Giles Church.
MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH

LYME REGIS: Charity Bingo - Woodmead Halls - 7pm-10pm. £4.80 a book plus raffle. All proceeds towards SHINE night-time walking marathon for Cancer Research UK
BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection. This is Bridport Carnival day and the band will also be taking part in the procession in the evening.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film:'Dad's Army' showing at the village hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071
WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show. In the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. Doors open at 2pm. Do come along and see all the wonderful flowers, vegetables and pot plants that are on show. There will also be handy crafts, photography, cookery and flower displays for you to wonder at. Children have not been forgotten! There are classes for them too. When you are in need of a sit down, try our fantastic cakes and teas. Entry is free!
CROSSWAYS: The Friends of Crossways Library (FCL) invite you to a Summer Tea Party in Crossways Library on, 2-4pm. Meet the barn owls, browse the books and jigsaws for sale, watch demonstrations or buy examples of Anodised Aluminium and Viking Jewellery, enjoy a homemade cake or scone with your cup of tea – and much more for all ages. Free entry. Everyone welcome. For more information please email friendsofcrosswayslibrary@gmail.com or call 01305 854129

SATURDAY AUG 20TH - WEDNESDAY AUG 24TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Heritage Forum Exhibition, 'Keep the Home Fires Burning' Part 11, in the Town Hall has another event planned for this coming Saturday, August 20th. Local group 'Tinker's Cuss' will be performing two sets of World War 1 songs at 10.30 and 11.00. Do come along and enjoy the music. The Exhibition finishes on Wednesday, August 24th. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

SUNDAY AUGUST 21ST

OSMINGTON: Antique Fair at Osmington Village Hall every 3rd Sunday each month. Fair runs from 10am until 4pm. Entry is free, parking, excellent food, and disabled access. New traders welcome. Please contact Lyn on 07879497319 for details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.
HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive at Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7pm. Adults £2, Children £1. Family fun - who will complete their beetle first on your table and move up? This is part of our fete week celebrations. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Beetle Drive queries please contact Anne 01297 678295

TUESDAY AUGUST 23RD

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

PUDDLETOWN: Enormous Crocodile Clay Workshop with Creative Clay For All. Age 5+. At Puddletown Community Library 10.30-2.30pm. Using air drying clay I will show you how to create a crocodile inspired by Roald Dahls Enormous Crocodile story. Will your crocodile pretend to be a see-saw or a picnic bench? You will be able to take your creation home that day. Free.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk by David Cox and Marjorie Waters, well known local naturalists who have a wealth of knowledge of our area and its wildlife, will be speaking at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall on the topic "Moths Are Brilliant?". With many slides and maybe even examples, they will show us the wide variety of striking and colourful moths to be found in our gardens and countryside. This talk has been brought forward from October - Mike Lock, who was to speak this month, will give us his talk on Wild Flowers of East Devon on October 26th. Tea and biscuits will be available as usual, entry is free to members, £3 for visitors.
HAWKCHURCH: Bingo at Hawkchurch Village Hall 7pm, eyes down 7:30. This is part of our fete week celebrations and is raising money for the village hall. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Bingo queries please contact Brenda 01297 67832
DORCHESTER: Evergreens Social Group. Illustrated talk by Zoe Mensing, taking the group on a South American Extravaganza! 1.45pm at Age UK Dorchester. Zoe will not only describe her adventures in South America but will include pictures of the spectacular scenery of Brazil, Ecuador and Peru and glimpses of the exotic wildlife of this fascinating continent. Everyone is welcome to come along to the Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road, and enjoy an a most interesting afternoon, including good company and a nice cup of tea, for just £1.50.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH - TUESDAY SEPT 13TH

LYME REGIS: No Boundaries is an art exhibition that gives you a chance to see the latest works by popular Lyme artist Julie Oldfield and to watch her create her iconic paintings of the coast, forests and shore. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH

WEYMOUTH: The Friends of Weymouth Library welcome Bonny Sartin back for a morning talk The Labourer's Lot at the Library 10.30am. All welcome, £2.50 non members includes refreshments. Tickets from Library desk or ring 832613

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH - MONDAY AUG 29TH

LYME REGIS: See Arts and Crafts in Action at The Town Mill over the weekend: demonstrations to watch and take part in, or you can come down to paint, draw or photograph the Mill yourself. Enjoy the convivial summer atmosphere in The Town Mill's courtyard on Saturday 27th from 5-7pm as acoustic duo Cosmic Cafe Lite make a welcome return to play music from the 50s to the present. The Courtyard Cafe and Brewery Tap will also be open for refreshments. Free entry. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmill.org.uk

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, last Sunday of every month. Visit bit.ly/29vi9Pt for more details.
BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Family Fun Day around the harbour and on the Fisherman's Green from 11.00 am. Highlight of the day (subject to weather and operational requirements) will be an air – rescue display at 12. 00 noon. During the afternoon there will be fun and games on the green; cream teas and cakes in the Salt House and a Duck Race on the River Brit at 4. 00 pm. Further information from Jim on 01308 421021.
HAWKCHURCH: Pub Quiz at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch at 8pm. £1 per person max 5 per team. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The pub postcode is EX13 5XD. For Fete/Quiz queries please contact Ruth 01297 678354
HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show on the Hawkchurch playing field. Entries from 1:30pm, judging starts 2pm. £1 per person max 5 per team. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the field is EX13 5XD. For Dog Show queries/schedule please contact Christine 01297 678498
HAWKCHURCH: 'Songs of Praise' in St John the Baptist Church in the centre of Hawkchurch at 6pm. Raise the roof with song! This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the church is EX13 5XD.

Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Acclaimed Festival Players Theatre Company bring Hamlet to Abbotsbury

THIS YEAR is the 400th anniversary of the nation's – and arguably the world's– greatest playwright, William Shakespeare, and The Festival Players Theatre Company is proud to present his most famous play, *Hamlet*. This theatre company from Gloucestershire, which has been touring professional outdoor Shakespeare productions for over 30 years, is taking the play across the UK and into Europe until August 31st.

Presented in full costume, an all-male company brings the excitement of this great thriller: intrigue, ghostly visitations, passion, a play-within-a-play, a gripping duel, and humour, in a crystal-clear and fast-paced two-hour production.

Thought to have been first performed in 1600 and possibly the greatest tragedy in the English language, Hamlet is a story of revenge. Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, is haunted by the ghost of his father, who tells him that he was murdered by his own brother, Claudius. Claudius not only wears the late king's crown but has also married his wife, Gertrude, Hamlet's mother. Hamlet has lost his father and his opportunity to be king, and possibly his sanity; can he believe the ghost, and if so how should he exact revenge? And who else will suffer along the way?

A small cast of six play multiple roles demanding quick costume changes, as well as performing as singers and musicians. This gives an exciting opportunity for the actors to show their energy and versatility. It will be directed by Worcestershire based Dyer, former director of Cornwall's Minack Open Air Theatre.

This will be Dyer's 12th all-male production in a row for the Players. "It is of course totally authentic - we are following in the footsteps of Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre when all roles were taken by men. The Players have built a reputation for strong, all-male shows over the past eleven years."

Music has been specially written for Hamlet by folk star Johnny Coppin (front man of the cult Seventies folk-rock group Decameron). Gloucestershire-based Coppin, who regularly tours the folk and acoustic circuit, adds a special ingredient with his original songs and instrumentals involving all the cast.

The performance of Hamlet at Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens takes place on Saturday, August 27th at 7.00pm. Tickets are £14, £12 concessions, available by calling 01305 871130. This is an open air performance, and the grounds will open at 6.30pm. Bring your own seating and a picnic.

Benjamin Way as Hamlet
Photo by Rocket Cottage Photography

A Day's Work

AN INSPIRATIONAL folk-opera A Day's Work is being performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 17th at 7.30pm. The piece is a tribute to the ordinary men and women whose lives were shattered by the First World War in this the centenary year of the Battle of The Somme.

The show's name came from the famous line a dying soldier, Thomas Atkins, once said to the Duke of Wellington on his first day of battle. "It's all in a day's work, Sir." Many years later, the 'Tommies' who were named after him did another day's work at The Somme. They died in thousands.

Summer 2016 has been the centenary of that battle, and Bridport Arts Centre marks this with a unique 'folk opera'. Written by Mick Ryan, well known on the folk scene and beyond for his singing and song-writing, and featuring twenty new songs, *'A Day's Work'* tells the story of a group of mummers. Most of them join up, but one refuses. The comedy of their roles as mummers is tragically replayed at the front. With a cast of wonderful folk singers and musicians, including twice BBC Folk Award winners Greg Russell and Ciaran Algar, and former Bridport resident Pete Morton, the show provides an evening of laughter, tears, choruses and powerful story telling in speech, song and drama.

The show takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 17th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The Watkins & Swarbrick Band

AS PART of their Village Halls tour, The Watkins & Swarbrick Band bring their unique brand of wide-ranging acoustic music to Briantspuddle on Saturday September 24th at 8pm.

Ken Watkins and Simon Swarbrick are musicians who have been playing together on and off for years and this affinity translates into a truly moving live performance.

World-class fiddle player, Simon Swarbrick, nephew of folk icon, the late Dave Swarbrick, is equally at home on mandolin, acoustic, electric and bass guitars.

Ken Watkins is a masterful portrayer of songs and has a long history of musical performance in the area. As a guitarist, he also plays ukulele and banjo, and is known for his sensitive renditions of Richard Thompson, Don McLean and James Taylor songs. His repertoire moves from mellow jazz standards, such as 'The Very Thought of You' to an impassioned version of Bob Dylan's 'Masters of War' and a smattering of his own compositions.

Augmenting the line-up is acclaimed singer, Lucy Watkins, whose appealing vocal tone and bluesy performances always captivate an audience. The 3-part vocal harmonies between Ken, Lucy and Angela Heron Watkins have been described as a 'wonderful blend'.

Throw in plenty of informality, some lively banter and a few witty observations of life, and you have all the ingredients for a relaxed and informal evening.

There is no admission cost or tickets. Instead people are asked to pay whatever they think the performance was worth by putting money in the guitar case by the door before they leave!

It is essential to book seats by ringing the Box Office on 01305 837299.

There is no bar but people are welcome to bring their own drinks. Doors are open from 7.30pm.

The performance starts at 8pm.

They're jamming

BROADWINDSOR Jammers will be performing in Bucky Doo Square,bridport on Wednesday, August 31st, from 10am-12noon.

Born out of twice-monthly jam sessions over the last two years, the group will perform a selection of popular sing-a-long songs from the 50s, 60s and 70s, and hope for plenty of audience participation!

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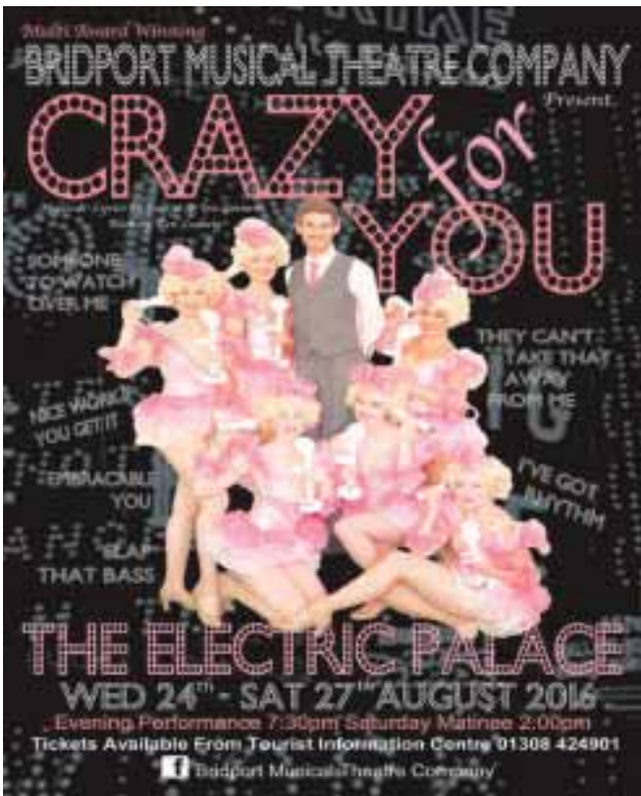

Tamsin and Friends for trio of Concerts

CONCERTS in the West's September concert series promises to be sensational as it features the outstandingly gifted violinist Tamsin Waley-Cohen who has already wowed CitW audiences in the past. Tamsin will be in good company with Emma Parker, also on violin, Rosalind Ventris, viola and Nathaniel Boyd, cello - all are equally talented chamber musicians, who have played in the main London venues and abroad.

Described by the Birmingham Post as "gloriously warm and eloquent", Tamsin has had an adventurous and varied career and has a passion for chamber music - to such a degree that she started the Honeymead Festival, which is now in its ninth year. Her musical career began with her studying at the Royal College of Music, since when she has played concerts with the Royal Philharmonic, London Philharmonic and BBC orchestras.

Emma Parker has had a busy career, too, having performed with the Academy of Ancient Music, Irish Baroque Orchestra and Jonathan Cohen's Arcangelo. She is in great demand as a session player and enjoys collaborations with other chamber ensembles.

Rosalind Ventris is one of the most sought after young violists internationally - both as a soloist and as a chamber musician. She has played at the Royal Festival Hall, Wigmore Hall and Bridgewater Hall. At the 2013 Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition she scooped five prizes!

Nathaniel Boyd graduated with a first class honours from the Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM) in 2005. Since then he has won several prizes and has appeared regularly with orchestras, such as the RNCM Symphony Orchestra. He plays a Grancino cello of 1695 and is currently a postgraduate student at the RNCM.

Catherine Hodgson, founder and director of Concerts in the West says she is delighted to be welcoming back Tamsin. "She played for us in 2014 and her elegance and intensity blew people away. Tamsin has tremendous charisma and her playing is utterly inspiring. The programme that she and her fellow equally brilliant musicians will be playing will, I believe, really lift people away from the pressures of life. I can't wait to hear them playing at our familiar venues and a new one, which I hope people will try - the Baptist Chapel in Crewkerne, Somerset."

Tamsin and Friends play at Bridport Town Hall (DT6 3HA) on Friday, September 2nd 11am-12pm. Tickets are £10 (concessions available) - Coffee included, available from box office 01308 456722.

The group will then perform at Ilminster Arts Centre at The Meeting House, East Street, Ilminster, Somerset TA19 0AN, on Friday, September 2nd at 8pm. Box Office: 01460 55783 9.30am-4.30pm Monday to Friday (Pre-concert supper is available for £13 at 7pm, but advanced booking is required) www.themeetinghouse.org.uk Tickets: £15. Bar and café, IAC and town parking, plus car parks, disabled access.

Completing the trio of concerts will be a performance on Saturday, September 3rd at 7.30pm (doors open at 6.45pm) at The Baptist Chapel, North Street, Crewkerne, Somerset TA18 7AL. For advance bookings please email concertsinthewest@gmail.com or telephone 07776 995789. You can also buy on the night from 6.45pm. Tickets: £15. If you are new to the series, you can bring a friend for £7.50. Interval drinks. Town parking and car parks

Tickets can also be booked by texting 07776 995789 or by post to 8 Morgans Rise, Bishops Hull, Taunton, TA1 5HW.

Tamsin Waley-Cohen

Bring a friend for free: Concerts in the West ticket holders may bring for free one friend who has never attended a Concerts in the West performance before. Concerts in the West would like to encourage more children and students to attend concerts and we offer the following discounts:

Children/Students age 12 years and over: half price , and Children under 12 years of age: Free entry with a family member

For further information about this concert and the 2016 concert series, please contact Catherine Hodgson, Director, Concerts in the West. Tel: 01460 53500, email: concertsinthewest@gmail.com. or visit www.concertsinthewest.org

Nathaniel Boyd

Rosalind Ventris

Emma Parker

Dalwood goes Medieval

DALWOOD FAIR will take on a Medieval theme this Saturday, August 20th at 2pm.

The fair will include a special feature this year – 'The Horseman of the Knight' – an equestrian stunt display team which is well worth a watch!

Also in the ring is 'The Tudor Dance Group', a dog agility display, and a dog show - come and enter your dog.

Side show and activities include Archery, assault course, Cow Splottery, bungee pull, ferret racing, hoopla, human fruit machine, pig races, Punch & Judy, skittles, tombola, tossing the sheaf, train rides and many more.

Honiton Town band will also be performing and Homemade Country Teas will be on offer on the Jubilee Field. In the main field, burgers, bangers and bacon baps plus ice creams and Bar will be available.

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PropertyView

5 WINDY RIDGE, BEAMINSTER

JEREMY Smith, Partner at the award winning estate agents Symonds & Sampson, has just brought to the market this stunning detached house which lies in Windy Ridge. Situated within walking distance of Beaminster Square this property has gas-fired central heating, Upvc double glazing, extensive coved ceilings and lies on a corner plot is arranged over two floors as follows:-

Pillared storm porch, reception hall, cloakroom, good size dual aspect sitting room with gas fire, dining room, fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room and utility room. On the first floor are five bedrooms of which two are en-suite and a fine family bathroom.

Outside the property offers parking and a garage (historically a double) but now a single with excellent storage space and a boot room. The well maintained gardens comprise lawned areas, well stocked beds and borders and a sunken bar-be-que area.

Symonds & Sampson are quoting an asking price of £475,000 for the freehold and early viewing is advised to avoid disappointment.

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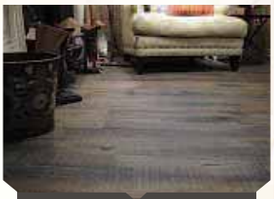

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Charlton Down, Dorchester £650 pcm

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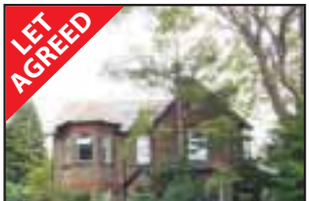
South Walks Road, Dorchester £1,200 pcm



A spacious detached period house located in the centre of Dorchester. The accommodation comprises kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cellar, garden room, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and shower room. Gas central heating. Walled garden with mature trees & shrubs mainly to the rear. Available Mid September, Unfurnished Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords priorconsent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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Trematon Street, Poundbury £1,150 pcm

A superb three bedroom end of terrace property located on the Poundbury estate nr. Dorchester. The property is available to rent unfurnished and briefly comprises: Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Cloakroom, Master bedroom with en-suite shower room, two further bedrooms, bath room, rear garden and parking. Viewing highly recommended. Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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Web Ref: AXM160108 **Axminster 01297 32879**

Axminster **£675 pcm**

A deceptively spacious two bedroom modern house situated on the outskirts of Axminster. Enclosed low maintenance garden and allocated parking space. No pets. EPC Band C. Available September.

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Axminster **£795 pcm**

A desirable detached bungalow in very convenient position, a short walk from town. Two double bedrooms, well kept gardens, garage and parking for two cars. No pets. EPC Band D. Available September.

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Thorncombe **£1,150 pcm**

A detached three bedroom bungalow positioned in a rural location with far reaching views over the Marshwood Vale. Surrounding gardens and parking for several cars. Pets considered. EPC Band TBC. Available immediatel .

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Kilmington **£1,995 pcm**

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One bedroom first floor flat situated in Grade II Listed building in the heart of Bridport. Recently refurbished throughout. Storage room. No pets. Available immediately.

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Beaminster **£650 pcm**

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Clapton **Guide £449,950**

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Beaminster **Guide £305,000**

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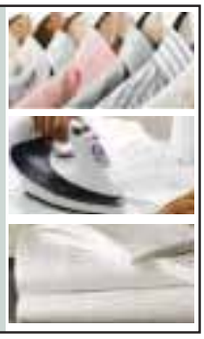

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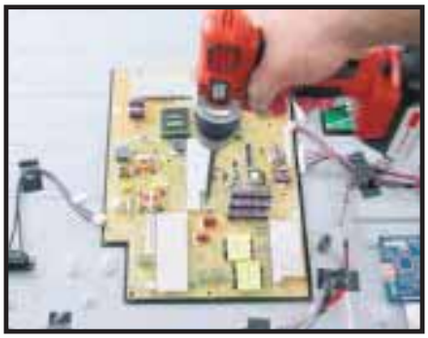

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Powered by a new powertrain featuring a 2.2 litre diesel Euro 6 engine, the LE comes in two-wheel drive with either a 6-speed manual or Aisin 6-speed automatic transmission for smooth gear changing and an enhanced driving performance.

"This is a great-value addition to the Korando range," says Paul Williams, CEO of SsangYong Motor UK, "and adds several thousand pounds' worth of equipmenton top of the already comprehensive specification. Korando delivers unrivaled levels of equipment and value, and no other car in its class has such a strong towing capability, nor such a comprehensive warranty for complete peace of mind."

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Designed by the Italian styling house Giugiaro, the Korando sports stylish clear glass direction indicators, a piano black radiator grille and distinctive 18" diamond cut alloy wheels and sidesteps on this new LE.

The LE also features a 7" high-resolution touch screen with audio streaming from smart devices and a link to the rear view camera, as well as a TomTom navigation system, including a USB memory slot, Aux port and HDMI port.

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E-type Round Britain Coastal Drive - seats to be auctioned for prostate cancer

"THE E-type ClubROUND BRITAIN COASTAL DRIVE, supporting Prostate Cancer UK" has set up an online auction platform for members of the public to bid for a half-day ride in the Jaguar E-type from the iconic film, The Italian Job.

Split into 18 daily stages, this unique event takes place between September 12 and 29, driving for the first time the entire entire coastal route of Great Britain with an average mileage of 180 per day. Details of the clockwise route can be found at www.e-typeclub.com where one can enter bids or donate on the JustGiving page.

Those entered include Ross Brawn, Erin Baker Daily Telegraph Motoring Editor, David Lillywhite Editor of Octane, Phil Bell Editor of Classic Cars and one of the greats of historic racing, Willie Green. The original Jaguar dynasty will be represented by Sir William Lyons's grandson, Bill Heynes's son and Wally Hassan's son.

The world's favourite sports car was designed by the legendary Malcolm Sayer. His daughter Mary will be participating and giving a talk on her fascinating father, who designed the Le Mans-winning C-types and D-types and was the first to design a production car mathematically, during the Cromer evening. Sayer was born in Cromer and the house is denoted with a blue plaque.

A growing programme of evening events is developing. The following evening the participants and media will be entertained at the amazing premises of J.D Classics in Maldon.

The media and public are being offered the opportunity to ride in various E-types taking part. The JustGiving page is available for those who would like to support the event and Prostate Cancer UK.

'Publicity is unashamedly the name of this game,' says author Philip Porter whose brainchild this event is. 'We are out to raise awareness of the risks of prostate cancer and the need to get tested. If you like, this three-week driving party for a great cause is a publicity stunt with over 150 fabulous E-type Jaguars.

'To join in and experience a ride in a stunning E-type, please bid for a seat with me in my Italian Job convertible or one of the other fantastic E-types taking part. Having recovered from prostate cancer, it's now "exciting times"!'

Porter is not only celebrating his recovery but also the publication of his latest book, the first volume of his definitive biography of Sir Stirling Moss, which will be launched at the Goodwood Revival meeting immediately before the start of the Round Britain Coastal Drive. 'It is such a mammoth tome that if I can carry a few during the event it will certainly keep the back end down!'

The facts:

Daily Stages (finishing point): Lyme Regis (Day 1), Penzance (2), Bridgwater (3), Tenby (4), Criccieth (5), Blackpool (6), Carlisle (7), Largs (8), Kyle of Lochalsh (9), Kinlochbervie (10), Inverness (11), Montrose (12), Berwick-upon-Tweed (13), Bridlington (14), Cromer (15), Maldon (16), Folkestone (17), Goodwood (18).

Significant Jaguar Destinations: Blackpool (where the company was founded) and Cromer (where E-type designer Malcolm Sayer was born).

Jaguar E-type Club: formed in 2004, the Club has members in over 50 countries and organises events worldwide. The accent is on using cars and not on polishing!

Prostate Cancer UK: the E-type Club Round Britain Drive is being organised in conjunction with the charity Prostate Cancer UK. Although UK-based, this charity is raising funds to find a cure for one of the most common cancers in men in the world. It is equally important to raise awareness.

Philip Porter: has owned his two historic E-types for 40 years. They are 9600 HP, the oldest E-type in existence, the original Geneva launch car and road test car which set the magic 150mph legend and appeared in all the newspapers and magazines. And 848 CRY, which was raced extensively in 1961 and later appeared in the film The Italian Job. Porter has written around 30 motoring books, including two award-winning major works on the Jaguar E-type, and founded the Jaguar XK Club, the Jaguar E-type Club and Porter Press International, the world's leading publisher of quality motoring books. He has recently recovered from prostate cancer.

The Jaguar E-type: The E-type was a sports car produced by Jaguar Cars between 1961 and 1974. Owned by pop and rock stars, such as George Harrison and Mick Jagger, footballers such as George Best, and many leading actors, the E-type was very much a part of the Swinging Sixties, together with mini skirts, mods on scooters, the Beatles, the King's Road, Mary Quant and Twiggy.

E-types were raced successfully in many parts of the world, including at Le Mans and in the USA. They often beat their main rivals, the Ferraris. The E-type racers included World Champions Sir Jackie Stewart, John Surtees OBE, Sir Jack Brabham and Graham Hill. E-types appeared in many films and have many times been voted the public's favourite sports car, most beautiful car and most sexy car. The E-type is the ideal car to publicise prostate cancer.

Fund-raising: passenger seats for half days will be auctioned. This is just one of the initiatives being worked on. The crew of the car that has raised the most funds per day will lead off and wear the Yellow Jersey (actually a Yellow Hat!). Corporate sponsorship is invited.

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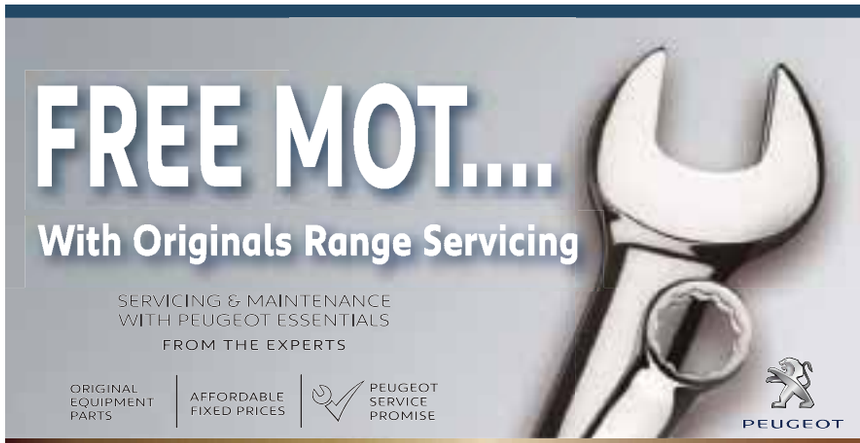

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Lancashire	11	128
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Hampshire	11	95

Royal London One Day Cup South	P	Pts
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Kent	8	10
Essex	8	10
Surrey	8	9
Hampshire	8	8
Middlesex	8	8
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Somerset to play Worcestershire in the quarter-finals this Wednesday

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Poole Town v Martinstown
MARTINSTOWN won the toss and elected to bat on a difficult surface at Poole Park.

After an early flurry of boundaries, Lee House was caught behind and the introduction of the slow bowlers stifled the scoring.

After a partnership of 78, George Pope was stumped for an elegant 46 and Ed Nichols (48) followed not long after.

Positive innings from Ben Lawes (38) and Teddy Andrews (25) saw the visitors post a competitive 195-8.

In reply, Poole rattled along initially at 6 an over but James Pickering (1-30) and Chris Read (3-62) claimed early wickets.

Once again spin slowed the run rate and Lawes looked to have turned the game in Martinstown's favour with a fine spell of 3 for 18 including the impressive Tom Robinson (46).

Despite fellow spinners Ryan Chase and George Pope further tightening the screw, the dangerous David Miller remained at the crease and found an able partner in Jon Salt.

As the required rate climbed towards seven an over, the pair began to play their shots and the returning Read ended the crucial 77-run partnership with the wicket of Salt (40), caught by a diving Nichols.

However Miller would not be deterred and eventually saw his side home by three wickets with an over to spare, finishing on a match-winning 47*

County Division 1
Hamworthy v Weymouth
– late result

County Division 2
Cattistock 166 Poole Town 2nds 127
Cattistock won by 39 runs
Portland Red Triangle v Blandford
– late result

County Division 3
Beaminster CC 235/8 Cranborne 206
Beaminster CC won by 29 runs
Sturminster Marshall 219/2
Dorchester 2nds 218/9
Sturminster Marshall CC won by eight wickets

County Division 4
Charlton Down v Corfe Mullen
– late result
Puddletown CC 143 Abbotsbury 164/6
Abbotsbury CC won by 21 runs

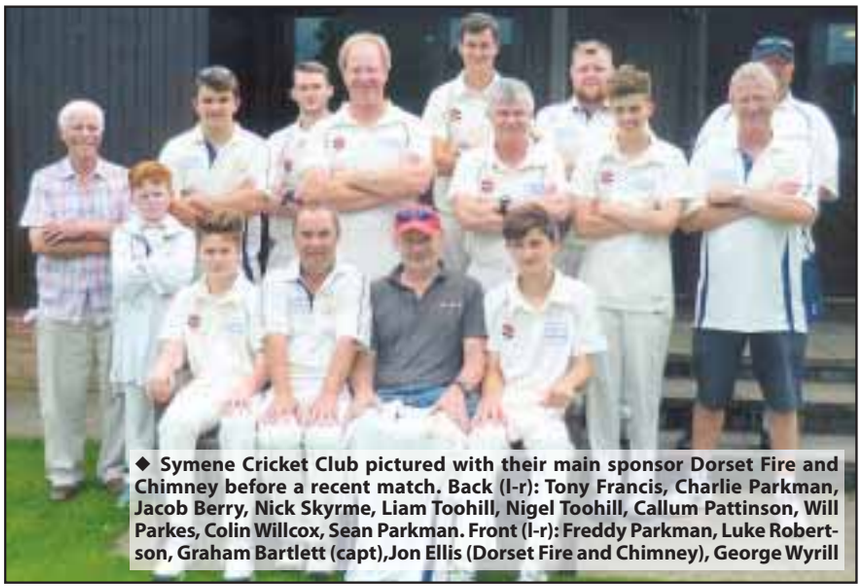
County Division Six
Marnhull CC 2nds 251/8
Portland Red Triangle CC 2nds 257/3
Portland Red Triangle won by seven wickets

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE
Division One
Compton House 112 all out
(34.2 overs) 0pts
Broadwindsor 116-1
(22.4 overs) 10pts
Broadwindsor won by nine wickets
West & Middle Chinnock v Symene
– late result

TOLCHARDS DRINKS DEVON LEAGUE
Division C (East): Kilmington 319-9 (B Garner 81, I Gooding 54, T Gooding 38, G Harding 31; S batey 2-36, M Van der Burgh 2-44, M Batey 2-42), Uplyme 184 (S Batey 37, J Whetlor 35, T Daniel 31; J Short 4-50, C Seward 2-31, B Garner 2-35)
Kilmington (20 points) beat Uplyme (eight) by 135 runs

Division 2nd XI C (East): Uplyme & Lyme Regis 171-7, (D Norman 26, N Baker 43, G Maltby 42no, extras 40; M Summers 2-23), Kilmington 166-7 (R Seward 32no, M Summers 29, extras 28; S Rattenbury 2-29, J Maltby 2-11)
Uplyme & Lyme Regis (17 points) beat Kilmington (seven) by five runs

▲ **Beaminster Cricket Club's U11, U13s and U15 sides (top) and Beaminster youth winners (above)**



◆ **Symene Cricket Club pictured with their main sponsor Dorset Fire and Chimney before a recent match. Back (l-r): Tony Francis, Charlie Parkman, Jacob Berry, Nick Skyrme, Liam Toohill, Nigel Toohill, Callum Pattinson, Will Parkes, Colin Willcox, Sean Parkman. Front (l-r): Freddy Parkman, Luke Robertson, Graham Bartlett (capt),Jon Ellis (Dorset Fire and Chimney), George Wyrill**

GOLF Bridport & West Dorset WITH PETER CROWTER AND DI NEAL

Nearly 90 turnout for three-man medal event

SUNDAY saw 87 men playing the three-man open, a medal round with two scores to count; 15 away teams and 14 home teams competed but many of the home teams had an away player.

The weather was absolutely glorious and the day was enjoyed by all players.

The results were: 1st, P.Hart, D.Miners and L.Craddock, 129 points; 2nd, G.Gerrard, M. Savage and P.Lathy, 132 points; 3rd, R.Tipp, S. Bull and S. Griff, 134 points

The Carnival Cup, an annual mixed Stableford competition, was won this year by the ladies vice captain Janie Dowling with a score of 36 points.

Two players had 34 points but the runner-up on countback was Martin Dennan with third place going to Peter Johnson.

LADIES' SECTION

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw the ladies playing an EG Medal and, on Tuesday, they also played the first round of the Janet Holmes Cup.

The weather forecast was a bright and sunny day but when the clouds rolled in it was decidedly chilly for those of dressed in shorts!

RESULTS: Division 1 – 1st, Toshiko Ricketts, 88-16=72; 2nd, Judy Walters, 99-15=77. Division 2 – 1st, Lyn Jessopp, 97-26=71; 2nd, Liz Thompson, 100-22=78. Division 3 – 1st, Avril Brown, 111-35=76; 2nd, Sue Pollock, 112-33=79

VETERANS' SECTION

THE Veterans' Thursday competition was the Roy Thompson Cup, a medal off the white tees.

The weather was fine and warm but there was a stiff breeze which seemed to be doing its best to carry drives into the thick rough.

This resulted in 13 of the 49 entrants handing in N/R cards.

The winner of the cup was David Cotgrove and his nett 70 score was 2 shots clear of his closest rival.

The winner of Division One was George Brown with a nett 72 and runner-up was Ian Thacker scoring a nett 73.

The second man in Division Two was Allan Huntington with 72 points.

RESULTS: Division One – 1st, George Brown 85-13=72 (Lowest gross); 2nd, Ian Thacker 88-15=73; 3rd, Brian Fearon 86-12=74. Division Two – 1st, David Cotgrove, 97-27=70; 2nd, Allan Huntington, 100-28=72; 3rd (acb) Alan Bentley 100-25=75. *Cotgrove received a one shot handicap cut.*

MIXED

IN THE Midweek Mixed Stableford the rose among the 13 thorns, Julie Oliver (15) came second with 31 points.

Her husband Martin also came second only it was from the other end of the leaderboard.

The winner was Angus Nicoll (16) scoring 34 points; Marc Harwood (12) took the third spot after countback with 30 points.

Bridport Bowls

Bridport win the Presidents Cup final against Greenhill

Outdoor

ON SUNDAY, August 7th Bridport men beat Greenhill in the final of the Presidents Cup. In the DL first division against Greenhill they also had a good result again against Greenhill A winning on 2 out of the 3 rinks and overall 69-50, Brian Rumbles team going down by 12 shots.

Brian Conisbees rink won well 32-8, Chris Thorns' rink struggled at first but a seven gave them a five shot win.

The 'A' team v Dorchester A also had a good win 66-48 overall and 10 points. Fred Pomeroy, John Tunney, Steve Bartlett and Ken Sanger won 22- 18.

It was a game of two halves with Bridport 20-8 on 15th end and then nearly lost it conceding ten shots over the next six ends.

Roy Lidington, Mike Stephenson, John Carter and Tom Tocher won 22-11 – a good solid game leading all the way from the third end.

John Ireland, Peter Scott, Bob Seadon and Bob Taylor won 22-19 in what was a close game throughout but a welcome five on the 15th end helped to get a 3 shot win 22-19.

The 'B' team beat Dorchester B 61-40, making it a hat-trick of wins for the Gents. Peter Harrison, Chris Hall, Arthur Stone and Mike Soloman had a runaway victory leading all the way 24-10.

Brian Parker, John Block, Dave Smith and Mike Craddock had a good second half scoring on eight of the last ten ends to win 18-11.

Sam Dunn, Brian Stone, Brian Pratt and Mel Griffiths came back well from 6-14 down on the tenth end to score one on the last end and draw 19-19 to secure nine points.

The men also played a back game in the SDL 'B' v Dorchester A. Dave Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Brian Iverson and Ken Sanger had a good revival after being on five for five ends and were unlucky to lose 15-17.

Fred Pomeroy, Mike Stephenson, Ian Newitt and Barry Shortland were in a well fought game – a well deserved 19-18 win. Roy Lidingtin, M. Soloman, Tom Tocher and Bob Taylor unfortunately had nothing go right for them 8-27; overall 42-62, just two points.

The ladies had no first division game due to the England Championships where the Bridport quartet of Frances Hewitt, Alison Tibble, Melodie Watts and Margeret Clapp had two very good wins and were so close to the quarter finals being 18-18 on 19th end but narrowly lost 18-21 in the crucial third round.

The second team did themselves proud again winning 59-56. Jean Seadon, Jill Willcox, Marion Tocher, Dinah Wilson 22-17; Mary Corfield, Pam Gray, Pauline Newitt and Janet Tattershall 12-22; Lynn Craddock, Chris Robbins, Margaret Strange and Marion Carter had a close game until the 15th end when they scored sic and went on to win 25-17, getting eight points.

The Men's SDL 'B' against Greenhill away struggled against the opponents 'A' team, taking just the one point with Roy Lidington, Brian Iverson, Tom Tocher and Barry Shortland having a good game – 13 all at 16th end, 14-16 at the 20th and scoring two on the 20th to draw 16-16.

Dave Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble and Ken Sanger had a good first half but fell away to lose 12-24. Fred Pomeroy, Mike Stevenson, Bob Seadon and Bob Taylor got off to a bad start although they pulled back in the second half 14-23, 142-63 overall.

The Saturday friendly against tourists Three Mile Cross was played in competetive good spirits and welcome sunshine – very close with Bridport winning 3-2 on rinks and 87-81 overall. The top rink was Michael Higman, Janet Bird, John Carter and Mike Soloman 23-14.

Sunday's friendly against Seaton was another good game again in lovely sunshine and at the 15th end three of the four rinks were ahead – however the visitors put paid to that and with only one winning rink Bridport lost 76-98 . Top rink was Joan Smith, Peter Harrison, Mike Craddock and Fred Pomeroy.

Indoor

BRIAN Baker, Nova Varney and Chas Clarke's Gunners now have a four point lead at the top of the Morning League after a 11.8 win over the Foxes.

Peter Varney, Len Guppy and Bob Hill's Hammers did the Gunners a favour, beatiing second placed Canaries 19.15.

Hill has always been a master tactician in dictating the jack length to his sides advantage and once again this proved decisive.

Kay Cox, Anne Parkins and Brian Legg's Spurs went third with a 11.7 win over the Cherries. Mike Parsons, Bernard Perry and Chris Everest's Glovers, Tony Bartlett, Joan Higman and Bernard Winton's Potters and Maureen Hicks, Chris Thorner and Phil Tattershall's Pensioners had 16.8, 14.7 and 12.7 wins over Red Devils, Toffees and Magpies respectively.

Norma Eccles, Steve Glover and Keith Jenkins Pugilists shot into a 13.0 lead on their way to a 17.8 win over the Swimmers to retain top spot in the Evening League.

Roy Gill, Parkins and David Jenkin's Fencers leap frogged the Divers to go back second after a 14.9 win over the Wrestlers. Divers were beaten 19.9 by Maureen Hicks and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher's Hurdlers 19.9.

Lyn and Peter Sandall and Hill's Cyclists cruised to a 20.6 win over the Archers, capping a great week for Hill.

Julie Bright, Di Neal and Margaret Pestelle's Gymnasts finished 3.2.2.1.2 to beat the Rowers 19.6. Brian Toms, John Davies and Keith Hicks's Equestrians beat the Decathletes 14.11.

Lyme Regis Regatta

It's a 'one-two' for Lyme sailors

LYME Regis Sailing Club hosted a highly successful 95th anniversary regatta over the weekend of August 6th and 7th.

Fifty sailing boats took part, from the oldest to the newest designs, the fastest to the slowest, with everyone entering the traditional Championship of the Day in conditions described as 'champagne sailing'.

There were three handicap classes with a series for nine visiting Larks, practicing in advance of their National Championships which begins on Saturday.

Winds on Saturday were light but consistent, easing off on Sunday after a blustery night but swinging through 90 degrees just as the race committee were laying the morning course, before returning to a SW direction with some waves for crews to play.

Courses had a long beat, while using average lap calculations enabled the slowest and fastest in a each class to be held to a 60 minutes finishing time and quick turnarounds for subsequent races.

Unfortunately, wind direction, avoiding tripping boats and crab pots, meant less opportunity for an inshore course for spectators to view.

Following a good start in the Championship of the Day, crew Will Broom and his helm Joe Joyner then had to watch the following fleet creeping up on them as the wind filled in before picking up themselves and making the most of the long beats.

Douglas Bird in his Morcombe Bay Prawner added colour and interest, a traditional sailing boat contrasting with the flying RS 800s.

Visiting cruisers from Axe added to a seven strong class, with Pete Lloyd returning to win race three with Pete Fortnam in his Medina.

Lyme sailors won first and second places in the Championship, with Cameron Moss taking the Regatta Youth Cup for first under 18s helm at the regatta.

■ CELEBRATIONS at the end of the anniversary Regatta

Champ of Day of the day was 3. Simon Heusen, LRSC, Supernova.

A donation was made by Commodore Jerry Rook to the Regatta chairman Andy Brown who had tea at the club with treasurer Sharon Davies.

Winning helm Joe Joyner thanked the club and race committee for excellent racing on home waters.

The Commodore praised the work of his water and shore teams and thanked Gilly and Paul Bryant for the gourmet supper on Saturday evening.

The Harbourmaster and his staff who assisted with launching and storage facilities were also thanked, and the co-operation of harbour users much appreciated.

The Lark Nationals start on August 20th for four days, with the Youth Regatta at the end of the month.

Lyme Regis Bowls

Big win for Lyme Ladies at Branksome Park

LAST week the ladies had a good 8-2 win against Branksome Park, which has helped them to leave a bigger gap at the relegation end of the league.

The men in the South Dorset league were unlucky in their game against Bridport C where, despite winning on 2 rinks, they lost overall 4-6.

It was Lyme's turn to host Cardiff this year in the annual match, a game which the hosts won by a margin of four shots, giving them a rare success against the team from Wales.

The highlight of the week was Ann Allman's President's Day. Ann is the current Bowls Dorset Ladies Section President and on Wednesday she invited various dignataries from within Dorset Bowls to come to Lyme, enjoy a not-too-competitive game of bowls followed by a lavish spread, once again prepared by catering officer Pauline Knight and her band of helpers.

Prior to the game the ladies enjoyed a glass of Pimm's or two and canapes. Ann thanked all the various people who had helped her in her role as president, presenting them with various gifts. Several of the men again donned dickie bows and helped with the drinks and clearing tables, etc.

During her year as president, Ann has been collecting for Dementia.uk.org as her chosen charity. With still a long way to go to the end of her presidency, Ann has already raised in excess of £1,000.

Congratulations must go to Paul Pomeroy who has won himself a place at Leamington in the last 16 of the National Champion of Champions competition.

The club wish him all the best, as this is an impressive achievement and helps put our club on the map.

A very successful RNLI drive took place on Saturday, the monies from which, added to the money raised at Chris' Carousel, will give a total of around £260 to donate to the RNLI.

RESULTS

Dorset Ladies, Division One
Lyme 58 Branksome Park 47
H. Dowling, C. Barber, L. Broom and N. Stephens 20-12; J. Moffitt, C. Pomeroy, S. Rowe and A. Allman 18-13; J. Bishop, J. Parsons, A. Rattenbury P. Weech 20-22.

South Dorset Men, Division Two
Lyme 49 Bridport C 64
B. Smith, B. Parsons, N. Bond and R. Hobbs 13-36; M. Heneghan, M. Knight, A. Nabarro and R. Legg 19-13; N. Solomon, A. Payne, C. Elmore and D.Wood 17-15.

Friendly **Lyme 121 Cardiff 117**
A. Darvill, S. Dowling, K. Clissold and R. Legg 9-25; T. Young, J. Parsons, A. Nabarro and P Weech 17-14; L. Jones, P. Knight, G. Clode and N. Stephens 19-14; B. Smith, D. Courtenay-Smith, H. Dowling and D Wood 17-16; B. Downes, P.. Stephens, A. Rattenbury and S. Pomeroy 29-5; J.Kesterton, A. Henson, N. Benson and B. Rattenbury 14-17; V. Henson, C. Pomeroy, N. Bond and B. Parsons 14-26.

◆ Clubs members enjoying Ann Allman's President's Day

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BOWLING CLUB'S AWAY DAY

◆ **AWAY DAY SMILES:** Lyme Regis Bowls Club members pictured at their recent friendly in Winchester

Who's got the bottle?

◆ LYME Regis Football Club secretary Rob Thom (right) presents the Bass Bottle to Uplyme captain James Whetlor following his team's 4-1 win in the annual game, held at the Davey Fort last Wednesday

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